

LAMBDA

Tuesday, March 6, 2012

theLambda.ca

Volume 50, Issue 11

New bursaries will remember January LU crash victims

BY LIANNA PISANI

Following the tragic and untimely deaths of four Laurentian undergraduate students in January, the LU community came together to honour them by holding a celebration of life memorial on Feb. 3, 2012. Members of the LU community are now working to create bursaries to honor Hillary Afelskie and Keegan Melville.

The Bachelor of Education Student Association (BEEdSA) and Thorneloe University are each organizing a memorial bursary in the name of Hillary Afelskie, who was a second-year education student and had lived in the Thorneloe residence since September 2011.

"Initially we wanted to have a bursary available for undergraduate students, and in light of the accident and what happened to Hillary, we decided to create it in memory of her because she showed a lot of initiative throughout her undergraduate degree, and had an interest in pursuing teaching," Courtney Coulombe, a fifth-year education student and the President of BEEdSA, says.

The association received permission from Afelskie's parents in order to create the bursary, and decided they would like to award the bursary to a student who shares Afelskie's outlook.

Afelskie was involved in numerous extracurricular activities, including soccer and Relay for Life. Coulombe adds, "Her mom shared with me that she dedicated thousands of hours and helped raise over \$400,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society."

BEEdSA learned about Afelskie's passions and hope that the bursary will represent her as a student and as a young woman.

"I spoke a lot with her mom in order to create this bursary and we wanted to have characteristics that represented her," Coulombe says. "Her mom shared with me that she was very caring and compassionate for others. She was very bubbly and she had a positive personality. She was very smart, and had a very high average... That's something that we want the bursary to demonstrate."

The second memorial bursary being created in Afelskie's name is through Thorneloe University, and it is currently called the Hillary Afelskie Memorial Bursary. Rev. Dr. Robert Derrenbacker, President and Provost of Thorneloe University is at the head of this initiative.

"We have 58 students in residence, so when she died it really hit the whole community quite hard. But I have really been impressed how the Thorneloe community has rallied together and come together to cope with this tragedy—both the residency and the staff and faculty," Derrenbacker says.

He explains that the Thorneloe memorial bursary for Afelskie is a response to this tragedy. "People wanted to do something to help, and often, folks want to do that when there's a death. When there's a tragic death like this, with a young person like Hillary, who was only 19 years old, people really step up to the plate. And so, we started a bursary in Hillary's memory. To date, we've had about

\$6,500 in donations towards the bursary."

Derrenbacker confirms that the terms of reference for this bursary remain "up in the air" as the Senate has not met since Afelskie's death. It is possible that the bursary will be awarded to a student in residence at Thorneloe. Other particulars will be determined in the coming months.

Thorneloe University and Derrenbacker have kept in contact

with Afelskie's parents. "Hillary's parents have participated in the bursary, and are always supportive of it... I just felt it was right to keep them in the loop and only do this if they were comfortable with it." This has led to members of the Afelskie family and residents of the Renfrew (Afelskie's hometown) area participating and making donations to the bursary as well.

The bursary being created in memory of Keegan Melville is

being led by Dr. Robert Hall, an Associate Professor of Music, with the department of music at LU and with the permission of Melville's parents.

For Hall, the desire to create this bursary stems from personal experiences. "I had a brother die when I was 18—he was 17—so I kind of know what it's like when you're in a family when that happens.

SEE 'NEW,' PAGE 3

Lending a helping hand



Photo by Ed Veilleux

A group of students, and a nearby snow-removal worker, helped dig out a car Saturday, which was buried over the weekend when Sudbury was blasted with snow.

But first, you've got to get mad

"I don't have to tell you things are bad. Everybody knows things are bad... All I know is that first you've got to get mad." –Peter Finch as Howard Beale, in *Network*.

SGA students should be ashamed of (some of) their board.

They shouldn't be ashamed towards the board members who regularly attend, and suffer through (let's be honest) meetings that go on for way longer than needed, habitually.

Students should be ashamed of their representatives who don't show up to meetings, and who don't, as their jobs imply they should, represent their constituents. There are board members who miss more board meetings than they attend, and there are some who haven't attended the last five or so meetings.

When SGA President Charlie Andrews was asked to resign by the board, dozens of SGA students voiced their dissent, and it was



ED VEILLEUX

encouraging to see.

One of the main criticisms from dissenters of the Charlie resignation request was about quorum. People made an issue about whether the board used what could-be-perceived as a low board turnout to pass a motion that otherwise might not have passed.

This was not the case.

The board members who were at that meeting are always there. Aside from a few key members missing on the night of the resignation request, the board members who were missing were those who routinely miss meetings.

If SGA members want to get mad, they have every right to. In fact, it's about time to get mad.

It's time to get mad at board members who don't show up to speak on your behalf.

The SGA is working on developing policy to make the process of getting rid of board members, who have poor attendance, easier.

And, it's about time for that too.

I've heard the argument of not being able to attend meetings because of class or work, or just being too busy. I understand that, but maybe it's time to resign from your position. Being on the board is prestigious. It's an honour. Or, at least, it should be.

A board member's job is to speak for the 5,100-plus students they represent, as well as the group of students they represent on the board.

When a member fails in that regard, they should be held accountable.

If the student body is going to be mad at anyone, they should be mad at the board members who have repeatedly let them down by not showing up to meetings, and therefore, by silencing them and trivializing their voice.

If the student body could be as engaged and focused as they were in their anger towards the news of the board asking for the president's resignation, we would have a student body ready to make real change.

I understand politics can be hard to care about and boring. I get that.

But, remember, if you choose to ignore the SGA and student politics, you probably shouldn't cry foul when the people representing you (the ones who show up to board meetings on your behalf) make a decision.

The SGA needs you to be active and involved, now more than ever.

eddy_veilleux@hotmail.com



Lambda Staff and Information

News Editor
Ed Veilleux

eddy_veilleux@hotmail.com

Assistant Editor
Ron Guillet

ronguillet@gmail.com

General Manager
V. A. Stranges
lambda@laurentian.ca

Financial Director
Charles Wilson
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Ashley Thomson
Charles Wilson
Charlie Andrews
Erik White
Ernst Gerhardt
Janis Goldie

PRINTER
McLaren Press

CIRCULATION
Lambda circulates 3000 issues throughout the City of Greater Sudbury and Laurentian University Campus.

Lambda Publications is the bi-weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association/Association Generale des Etudiants, yet remains autonomous from all university organizations, both student and administrative.

SCE 301 Student Centre
Laurentian University
935 Ramsey Lake Road
Sudbury, ON P3E 2C6
(705) 673-6548
lambda@laurentian.ca
www.thelambda.ca

LU takes first place at Canadian Mining Games

BY LIANNA PISANI

More than 100 students mining engineering students from across Canada, representing 10 universities, gathered Feb. 23 to 26 to mark and compete in the twenty-second annual Canadian Mining Games competition, hosted by Laurentian University.

Laurentian's 12-person team was comprised of engineering students from the Bharti School of Engineering; including seven members from last year's team, as well as five new members.

"There were 20 challenges involved during the duration of the Canadian Mining Games," President Dominic Giroux says. "Some were kind of textbook cases and materials, but others were actually hands-on, physical work and so-forth. That's very prestigious," comments President Dominic Giroux.

The Laurentian team received the highest scores for 12 of the 20 timed events and challenges.

Dusty Nerpin, a third-year mining engineering student, was voted the 2012 team captain after competing for Laurentian's 2011 team.

"Since early September, I started planning and then I sent out applications to people... There

were about 30 applicants this year, and only five students made the cut."

Once the team was solidified in October, they decided who would partake in each of the events based on the general list of events and the skills of each individual team member.

"We see who's most comfortable doing what, and then they study up on it as much as they can," Nerpin explains. "You can't really study up on certain events too much because it's given by industry and sometimes it's completely out of left field."

Nerpin has been working as a miner for eight years, and brought his practical training and experience to the team. "I did most of the practical events, like machine handling, and the jackleg competition," he says.

Sean Turcotte, a fourth-year mining engineering student, feels that Laurentian's team was at an advantage, because many of the team members have practical experience from co-op placements they have completed during their undergraduate education. "A lot of the guys have done so much on the job. They can apply that to what was here. The stuff that would seem hard to other schools

was just a normal activity through co-op."

Nerpin adds: "We're right in the mining capital of Canada and we have this opportunity for students to go out and actually experience industry while they're in school."

The team achieved first place in what is considered the most important event of the entire competition: Mine Design.

"You have eight hours to design an entire mine, including the economics, ventilation, the capital development, the access, the shaft... it's probably one of the most hectic days I have ever had in my entire life," Turcotte says.

This is the second consecutive year that Laurentian has placed first in the Mine Design event—the event which is weighted heaviest in overall scores. The team placed second in the Mine Rescue event, which is another highly regarded event of the competition.

Every event was judged by the attending industry representatives, unlike in previous years where judges were faculty of the hosting university. For Nerpin and Turcotte, this made taking first place an even bigger accomplishment.

"I jumped out of my chair," Turcotte says.

President Giroux shares the

excitement of the team, and Laurentian students. "I was thrilled, obviously, when I learned about the news Sunday... I started calling people around the country celebrating the success of our students. That's great for them; its

great for the university."

"It brings a real prestige to our school," Nerpin comments. "It really shows that our engineering program is growing. We're proud to go to LU." lm_pisani@laurentian.ca

PRINTING SERVICES

Size matters.



colour printing

bindery services

scanning & faxing services

Located in the basement
of the Fraser Auditorium

705-671-3846 Fax: 705-671-3847
printing@laurentian.ca



Laurentian University
Université Laurentienne

New bursaries created

FROM PAGE 1

You want to feel like the person's memory is living on. There's not much you can do, so that's the best you can hope for."

The bursary is to be supported by donations, and it is open so that anyone is free to make a donation of any size. Furthermore, Hall hopes to put on more concerts with the department of music to raise money for the bursary, like the one taking place on March 15, 2012.

Hall first met Melville when he auditioned to be a member of the choir. Melville impressed Hall upon that first audition. "He told me how he had entered a contest on the internet— and won it— to go

down to Nashville and study with Victor Wooten for a day... That was pretty impressive to start off with a student who hadn't even started the program yet."

Hall grew to learn more about Melville through his participating in the choir. "He sang in the choir that I direct, and he hadn't had a lot of experience in that but he was always cheerful. When we went and performed at St. Andrew's Church in November, we usually put together a little band to play with the choir and ask for volunteers— and he was one of the first to volunteer. He just had a very positive outlook... You don't always get students like that."

The criteria for determining

the student who will be awarded this bursary have not yet been finalized, but it will most likely be someone who wants to study music.

President Dominic Giroux is in support of the bursaries. "I think it's admirable that students, faculty and staff are taking initiative in creating the bursaries to honor some of the students." He adds, "It definitely conveys again to those families... the kind of bond their son or daughter had established with other students or faculty on campus."

lm_pisani@laurentian.ca

Thirty-eight years behind the desk

BY KALLIE BERENS

For 38 years, Suzanne Pharand has worked at Laurentian University under the title of switchboard operator receptionist clerk. From Monday to Friday, Pharand sits in the glass box in the main entrance of Laurentian University, waiting to direct people and to answer their questions, in person and over the phone.

Pharand says her main job is to “answer the switchboard. All calls that come into Laurentian University come through me.” According to Pharand, she answers “anywhere between 500-600 calls a day,” in addition to the people who approach her in person, which she estimates at around 50 a day, with more or less depending on the day.

Pharand enjoys every part of her job, and specifically mentions “dealing with the students” as one of her favourite parts. “I’ve had alumni call and say ‘Oh my God, you’re still here, Suzy?’ And it’s amazing that a lot of them remember me; it’s really touching.”

Pharand has little downtime at her job, and when she is not answering phones she is doing

research on the computer in her office.

“I also work for the Communications Department, so every day I see if we have alumni or friends of Laurentian that have done anything newsworthy.”

Admitting that it “sounded a little gruesome,” Pharand also said that she writes up obituaries for people associated with Laurentian who have passed away.

Before having a computer in her office, Pharand would answer the phones and bring in her cross stitching, a hobby of hers.

“About twenty years ago, I would do cross stitch while answering the phones and that’s when they decided that they should be giving me something to do.”

Pharand taught herself how to use a computer and incorporated it in her work duties.

However, March is one of the busiest months for her.

“The busiest time of year is August, before everybody arrives on campus. January when we come back from Christmas is also busy, and March and April are crazy.”

“Around June it dwindles and

July is very slow because that’s when practically everyone goes on vacation,” she added.

On the topic of what most people ask when calling Laurentian, Pharand said that most people either want to get in touch with admissions, registrar, transcripts or find out about their tax forms.

Because Pharand has her office in one of the higher traffic places at Laurentian, she sees many different types of scenarios that happen right in front of her. One of the more strange things that happened in front of her took place a few months ago.

“A young guy came in and walked past the mace on display on the opposite wall. He did a double take. He stopped, turned around and walked by it again. Then he saluted it. I thought, ‘OK, what is he doing?’ It’s not a religious or military symbol, so I was confused. That was so funny, I couldn’t help it - I just started laughing out loud.”

kallie.berens@gmail.com



Photo by Kallie Berens

Suzanne Pharand works at the desk in the Parker building lobby, directing students and phone traffic, among other things.

SGA sends \$500 for Attawapiskat relief efforts from annual, ear-marked fund

BY ED VAILLEUX

For SGA Vice-President of Issues Mike Martino, Attawapiskat is a case study that shouldn’t be ignored.

“Once again we have seen a serious issue, pertaining to the systemic oppression of indigenous populations recently, make the news only to all but be removed from the public discourse while this particular community is still living without a reliable source of clean water, adequate housing, the basic needs of human security” Martino said.

Annually, the SGA board of directors chooses a cause to donate \$500 towards. For Martino, choosing the Attawapiskat relief efforts as a target was a no-brainer.

“There is a problem in this country and it is being swept under the carpet,” Martino said. “(The) \$500 won’t fix it, but if this media attention wakes a few people up, who are otherwise oblivious to this reality, while showing the members of the First Nations who are also members of the Laurentian University community, that their community is not in the dark about these realities, then

this small symbolic gesture is well-placed.”

The SGA VP believes the Attawapiskat is a part of a larger, inherently-Canadian issue.

“(This is) only a small part of a larger trend that began with the near extermination of two continents of people, followed by forced migrations and has culminated, most recently, with continued assimilation and systemic oppression that results in Canadian First Nations, measured separately from the rest of Canada by the same criteria applied to every country on earth, as being ranked

at about sixty-third on the United Nations quality of life index,” Martino said. “While Canada, although slipping, still routinely ranks in the top ten. There are people who live in our country that do not have the basic needs for human survival, never mind human well being, and this occurs while our government goes abroad and criticizes others about their questionable human rights records.”

eddy_veilleux@hotmail.com

LU Black History month events to be held in March

BY MATT RABEY

Black History month is traditionally held every February and is recognised by Canada, The United States and Great Britain.

This year, cultural affairs commissioner Precious Gambrah is one of the main organizers behind the events planned for Black History month. Gambrah said, in regards to the timing: "The reason why black history isn't in February, but in March, is because of the work schedule. (SGA President) Charlie Andrews and mine weren't equivalent, which made it hard for us to plan things during that month. Also, many students had exams and reading week. I am not saying that Black History month at Laurentian will always be in the month of March, but this year was started late due to some unforeseen circumstances."

Some of the events planned this year will include a coffee house night with African art on display and singing. Also to be featured during March will be a movie night where historically-important films pertaining to black history will be screened.

Also contributing to the organization of this year's events is Vice-President of Services Iain Park. The VP brought the three-time Stylus Award winning dance hall dj, Dj Spex, to a capacity crowd at the Pub Down Under on Feb. 28.

He had this to say: "Black History month is a celebration of culture that helps diversify campus. This year could have been better,

but every event that you throw is a learning experience and we did grow from last year and we will continue to grow in the future."

Park will also be bringing Canadian band The Weekend to the Caruso Club on March 20.

Working together with Gambrah on some of this year's black history events is SGA president Charlie Andrews.

"The SGA in the past hasn't been committed to celebrating Black History month, so it is excellent that we have Precious," Andrews said. "We've been working together to create diverse events to bring the community together to celebrate black history by taking part in art, talks and activities including an African drums workshop with Isaac Akrong from York University."

The drum circle has limited space and will be held at the cafeteria on May 5.

The Canadian government, since December 1995, has officially recognized Black History month. The history that it honours is very important to all Canadians as Gambrah says: "Many people are able to learn about the history that contributed to where Canada is today. Everyone needs to be aware of how the past has shaped the present and how it will shape the future. Learning the history is important and the events hosted at Laurentian University provide students with a way to be active through their contribution." lambda@laurentian.ca



Photo by Ryan Neal

Iain Park and Precious Gambrah pose in a photo.

LU students train in Fort Knox during reading week

BY MATT RABEY

Over the February study break, Laurentian University students Edouard Lidstone, Jacob May and Cory Nelson took part in a 10-day long exercise with the American military in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lidstone, May and Nelson are currently serving with the Second Battalion, Irish Regiment of Canada.

"It puts a cramp in my school schedule and when I take off for nine or 10 days at a time I suddenly have to bump everything back or put in a lot more work in the weeks

leading up to the exercise," said third-year History major Lt. Lidstone.

A current platoon commander, Lidstone has been with the Canadian Forces since April 2001. He explained the purpose of going to Fort Knox for training: "The exercise was in Kentucky to conduct full spectrum ops, which essentially consists of a stabilization operation. An anonymous ambiguous third world nation whose government is failing to keep itself in control. There are militants involved who do not agree

with the current administration. The government has called out for help and the Canadian Forces has agreed to go in and give them that help. We make it possible for the locals to go about their regular lives or what they were doing before the militants showed up. It was peacekeeping mission."

Fort Knox is a 109,054-acre base and is capable of accommodating training that is not available at any base in Canada, so operations there provide valuable experience for the Canadians who take

part in them. During the operations conducted over reading week, Lt. Lidstone said this about his role: "I was in an observer controller and instructor position, which is to say that I was in more of a staff role. I got to observe the training as well as orchestrate it."

With the experiences that Lidstone has acquired during his time in the Military Reserve, he aspires to make a full-time career with the military when he graduates at the end of this semester. lambda@laurentian.ca

LU offers exchange opportunity for international students

BY MATT RABEY

Laurentian University's Modern Language department website states, "When you learn to communicate with other people in their own language and culture, you immediately open up access to new opportunities and horizons."

Sabine Jäck, a third-year language student said that a large part of these opportunities can be experienced through the student exchange program. "I'm studying language, so it's very important to study abroad. I'm studying English and French in Germany, so I think that Canada's the best choice for learning these languages."

Jäck is an exchange student attending Laurentian University through her home school of Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg in Baden-Württemberg, in the south of Germany.

Also attending Laurentian University this year is fourth-year Geology student Nicole Breng from Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Germany and modern language student Giulia Tonel from Udine, Italy.

Breng said, "I study geology, so of course, Canada is a great country for geology. There are so many opportunities."

Every student has a different reason for coming to Canada and for Giulia Tonel, "I needed to study abroad to get credits for my modern languages program. Then, last year I met three girls from Laurentian who were in Italy on exchange and they encouraged me to apply for an exchange at Laurentian. Moreover, I heard that Canada was a great place to study and explore from one of my Italian friends who went to Toronto last year."

Canada has been largely a positive experience for these three students, as Tonel explained. "Classes here are smaller and you get to know the professors well, having a more informal relation. I was so surprised at the beginning seeing that all my professors remembered my name."



Photo by Ryan Neal

Nicole Breng (left) and Sabine Jäck pose in front of a poster of their homeland.

"The people are very friendly; when we first came here we were so impressed" said Jäck. "When we were in Toronto we had a map of the city and every time we took it out someone would stop and offer to help."

Breng said: "In Germany you will meet a lot of people who want to experience the nature. Here, you can walk for kilometres without meeting people. Canadians know how to take advantage of nature and I saw this during one of the best experiences I had here, when we went to Killarney Park for Thanksgiving weekend."

Tonel, who also enjoys Canada, stated that: "I got the opportunity to visit both northern Ontario (Sault Ste Marie and Timmins) and Southern Ontario (Toronto and Niagara Falls). My last trip was amazing; I went on a road trip to Ottawa-Montreal-Quebec and got the opportunity to go dog sledding, which was something

unique that I could only have done here in Canada."

The contrasts between Canada are not all positive, as Jäck said: "It's legal in Germany to drink in public and is seen as a very social thing. We just sit outside in the sun, enjoy our beer or wine and have a nice conversation. It was very strange for me to think that you always have to look out and think 'oh no' you can't show your alcoholic drink publically."

Tonel said, "I would live in Canada for the people, who are very friendly and for the educational system, which I find very valid even if it's quite expensive. However, I prefer Italy for its culture, history, lifestyle, food, and my family and friends."

Other parts of the culture in Canada stood out for Breng as she said that: "I was very surprised when it comes to environmental issue. People still use a lot of plastic cups and plates when it comes to

something like a BBQ. Also when it comes to cars, everyone has these huge cars and trucks even in the cities where you don't need them."

Breng then went on to say, "another thing I found strange was the money on the floor, it is very Canadian. Everywhere you can find pennies. Nobody wants them. You would never see this in Germany. In Germany we have a saying 'Wer den Cent nicht ehrt ist des Euros nicht wert.' Which means, if you don't honour the penny you don't deserve the dollar."

However, besides these few differences, Breng is happy with her time in Canada, "I really enjoy it here, because there are so many more positive things and experiences here in Canada than bad or weird ones."

When talking to Canadians, Jäck said that there are some false stereotypes about Europe. "There's

misconception that in Germany and Europe that we're all just walking around the streets naked, which is not true. Although, we are a nation that is lot more open and comfortable with our body."

Jäck then told about a specific situation where she found this to be true. "For example when you go in a sauna, you're supposed to go naked, so we just go in there naked, but when we got in some women were almost freaking out. In fact, a few women got up and left. It was so strange for us to see women in their wearing bathing suits and some even wearing T-shirts."

The student exchange program has something to offer everyone. Laurentian University offers numerous opportunities to study abroad and learn with students from other countries.

lambda@laurentian.ca

LUL formal to offer 'amazing' experience

BY WILLIE POLL

On Saturday, March 10, the residence life team as well as the formal committee is working together to create "the storybook night you always dreamed."

"The committee has spent a lot of time working on the decorations, and ordering different pieces to make the event look picture perfect," Andy Rollins, residence life lead, said. "Everything from amazing centrepieces to an awesome picture wall."

The event includes dinner, dancing, as well as an awards

ceremony for residence awards such as best frosh of the year and floor of the year.

"The event is always amazing," Rollins said. "We always sell out, about 500 tickets, and everyone has an amazing time. Dinner is great, it almost seems endless, everyone is so full afterward. The award ceremony and slideshow presentation are a perfect touch to recap the past year and show all the fun that was had on each floor, as well as give recognition to floors that participated the most in rez events."

Rollins said the dance is

typically a popular event.

"The dance is an awesome celebration," Rollins said. "This year DJ Á.K is our DJ and the dance floor is always packed. It's a perfect night to have fun before exams and celebrate the past year, and all the residence community accomplished."

The committee is currently working towards making the event a special one. "The committee has been working on this since January," Rollins said. "They are the true drive behind this event, they use all their time that they are not doing school work to put on this awesome event, and help the students celebrate all they have achieved."

The formal committee has met every two weeks since the beginning of January and is working towards creating a fairytale theme and a memorable night.

"We've chosen the colours of pink and white to keep with our theme with an extravagant ceiling draping to make it feel like the inside of a castle," Shelby Evans, committee leader, said. "Guests will also receive an engraved picture frame to remember the evening."

The event takes place March 10, tickets are \$40 for residence students and \$45 for guests.

"I've been working in the residence complex for the past three years in a couple different jobs," Burke said. "This is my second year working as formal committee head with Ashley Burke and the two of us work great together. With this being our second year working together we both know what needs to get done in order to make it a great night for everyone."

williepoll@hotmail

Laurentian to host tech day

BY KALLIE BERENS

On Thursday, March 8, Laurentian University will be hosting tech day, a campus-wide event that showcases the latest services in the world of technology.

According to Gerry Gareau, one of the organizers, the event is expected to bring roughly 1000 people to the school from all across Northern Ontario.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., the main part of the event will take place in the Great Hall, and sessions will be taking place in classrooms across campus.

Representatives from companies, including Apple, Microsoft, Adobe, Bell, IBM, LG and Eastlink will be coming in to speak to attendees and to answer questions about their products.

To start off the event, there will be a keynote speech delivered by

Jesse Hirsh, a columnist for CBC and internet strategist, on "the future of authority and the rise of the network society" in West Residence.

Also, during the day, Laurentian will be providing presentations on tools for students, including French and English presentations on how to use Desire2Learn, GroupWise and Datatel.

The event is free, and students are encouraged to attend. There will also be free parking for attendees.

For more information, visit www.lul.ca/techday or email lambda@laurentian.ca

HUMBER
The Business School

BUSINESS DEGREES

\$2,500

FIND YOUR PATHWAY

TURN YOUR DIPLOMA INTO A DEGREE.

Turn your diploma into a degree through Humber's pathways. Apply for advanced standing by transferring your college credits into almost all of our degree programs. Those who qualify will also receive a one-time scholarship of \$2,500, the only one of its kind in Canada.

be more

business.humber.ca/pathways

LU hosts first Faith & Film Festival

BY RYEN VELDHUIS

Feb. 29 marked the first of six films for the first annual Faith & Film Festival. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., the Fielding Memorial Chapel of St. Mark will be screening another film, until its last on April 4.

The festival, under the sponsorship of Church of the Epiphany and Thorneloe University, is organized by Rev. Dr. Tim Perry; who described it as "an opportunity to watch really good movies and to think about them from the perspective of how they relay religion or whether they address issues that are a concern to people's faith." The theme of the festival is "Sinema: Hollywood on the Human Condition."

The "s" for Sinema is in accordance with, as Tim Perry described: "Ways in which the movies take up Christian themes of sinfulness or brokenness."

The first film featured was The

Godfather and included snacks such as popcorn and pop free of charge. The choices of films, according to Tim Perry, were "purely the personal preferences of the presenters...and the movies people came up with seem to orient around what it means to be human, what it means to be fallen, what it means to be sinful." With thirteen people attending the first film; he described the turnout as "a little lower than I would have liked, but for a first time event and given the weather, I'll take it." One of the attendants, Jordan Miller, a third-year Religious Studies student said that she "liked the event." It was a lot of fun." Tim Perry said that "if [the Annual Faith & Film Festival] goes well; then we'll have a different theme next year". With five more films left there is still very much to see; starting with Kung Fu Panda on March 7, presented by Chaplain Rachel Perry. lambda@laurentian.ca

Thorneloe finishes season with Down the Main Drag

BY NINA NESSETH

Thorneloe University ends its 2011–2012 season with an English translation of *Down the Main Drag* by Québécois playwright Steve Laplante. The play follows a day in the life of Him, who wakes up one morning convinced that his father “disappeared” the night before on the kitchen floor. Him spends this day searching for his father while everyone in his small town knows that Him’s father has really passed away.

Him, played by Jake McNeil, accompanied by his best friend Pal, played by Joanna McNab, maneuvers the main drag in a dream-like state as he prepares for his father’s funeral and slowly comes to terms with his father’s death. Along the way, he encounters various town figures, including doped-out florist, Mr. Bloom (Jonny Humphries), sexy retail shark, Miss Deal, Loverboy (Michael Sheldon) and the enigmatic Old Fart (Scotty Cummings).

“It’s a coming-of-age story of a young man whose father has just died,” explains the production’s director, Bill Lane. “When people hear that the play centres around death, they assume that it’s a dark, dire play. In fact it’s quite the

opposite – it’s quite funny.”

Lane is a visiting Theatre Arts professor at Thorneloe University, and though this is his first time directing a Thorneloe production, he is no stranger to the craft. Lane has directed productions at theatres across Canada, is the creator of the long-running CBC drama series *Vanishing Point*, and is the mind behind well over five hundred original radio dramas.

As a student production, *Down the Main Drag* is very much an ensemble piece and includes characters that represent entire groups of people, such as *The Family* (Brittany McNamara), and *The Whole Town* (Sabrina Clark, Nikki Sage, and Abigail Yzereef). *The Whole Town* also act as musicians, providing live musical accompaniment to the performance.

The set, which places focus on the titular “main drag”, was provided by Cambrian College’s Theatre Arts: Technical Production students.

The 90-minute production also has no intermission, which may be a new experience for Thorneloe audiences.

“This play is a single journey and I think it’s appropriate that is contained in one act,” said Lane.



Photo By Ken Salah

The cast runs through *Down the Main Drag*, playing until March 10 at Thorneloe (above).

“I think it’s also a good form for younger audiences who don’t necessarily want to see three-act Chekhov plays.”

Him’s journey takes us on a sometimes-funny, sometimes-sad journey through a range of human

emotions as he works his way through his own denial.

Down the Main Drag will run March 2 to March 3, and March 8 to March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Ernie Checkeris Theatre in Thorneloe University. There will also be a

matinee performance on March 10. Tickets are \$15 for the general admission, and \$10 for students and seniors. For more information, visit thorneloe.ca/theatre. nx_neseth@laurentian.ca

Down the Main Drag: a review

BY RYEN VELDHUIS

Bill Lane’s adaptation of Steve Laplante’s *Down the Main Drag* succeeds in pleasing the audience in many ways; but suffers from a few minor issues that periodically disrupt the immersion. *Down the Main Drag* is a story of loss and denial where Him, played by Jake McNeil, is searching for his father, who he believes disappeared, despite the fact that he is dead. His friend, Pal, played by Joanna McNab accompanies him during his very tumultuous day and tries her best to help him get through the day. On their day through the very small town they meet the other townspeople while preparing for the funeral.

The major problem with the production was the lack of precision with the lighting which left some characters completely obscured during some of their lines. These particular instances were with lights for the sides of the stage. Characters such as Old Fart, played by Scott Cummings, were left dark for a few lines before being lit up for the rest. When speaking, attention is drawn to the character, but the large delay in the lighting takes from the immersion and makes it difficult to appreciate the performances of the actors.

On the other hand, one of the most impressive aspects of the play was the inclusion of live original music. The

ambiances and sounds created for the production enhanced the performances and reinforced the emotional connection to the audience.

Performances by Jake and Joanna were particularly captivating, especially closer to the end of the play. The very final monologue of the play had such an emotional impact on the audience that it was tear-inducing for some around me. Although good, they were not the only ones to praise. The rest of the cast added a lot to the play, most notably Jonny Humphries as Bloom and Scotty’s second character, Uncle; who are more innocent and light-hearted and were very refreshing. However,

some of the lines at various points in the play were fumbled on.

The performance ended with an almost cathartic feeling that allowed for a little bit of neglect for the minor problems with some of the lines and the flaws with the lighting. *Down the Main Drag* was a very enjoyable performance and it was one recommendable to any who enjoy the closeness of community, the journey of coping with loss and the importance of friendship.

lambda@laurentian.ca

Column: How to spend reading week

BY WILLIE POLL

University students are some of the most talented people when it comes to time consumption and organization. Given that school runs five days a week and breaks are limited, students often have to juggle jobs, classes, homework, a social life, and sleep. Recently Laurentian students went on a reading week, which is a week off of school to “study” for exams, but, in reality, only a couple days of the week are generally spent studying. According to Laurentian students these are some of the best things to do during your week off.

Travel

The world is a large place, and many people take reading week as an opportunity to explore. Whether it is over seas, a road trip, or just a city away, travelling offers a break from school and can often make for a relaxing and worry-free week.

“I would definitely suggest traveling over reading week,” Amanda McBain, a second year student, said. “It gives a nice vacation from school. I only brought a few books with me because I knew I wasn’t going to read over reading week, I wouldn’t have if I would have stayed home either.”

Not only are vacations relaxing, they are also educational. It gives you a chance to see other cultures and walks of life.

“Obviously the culture made Jamaica different,” McBain said. “It’s very laid back there the people that live there always would say ‘no problem’ so it was just a nice relaxing environment to get away from my midterms. I would recommend Jamaica as a travel destination. Jamaica is mostly English, they also have their own language but English is taught in the schools, so going on vacation without a language barrier is nice.”

As a student, sometimes vacations can

seem expensive and out of reach and cost is a large factor for choosing your travel destination. Some of the cheapest vacation packages are in Cuba, Dominican Republic and Mexico.

Relax

School can be a highly stressful endeavor and sometimes you just need a week off. Reading week makes for a great time to relax. Being prepared for exams is important, but going into an exam with little sleep and a lot of energy drinks can be harmful to your grade. Relaxing techniques vary for different people but some of the main ones include catching up on sleep, taking hot baths or saunas, and reading.

“Just being at home with friends, and having a week to not have to stress too much about school is great,” Emily Frost, a first year student, said. “It is important because if you spend all of your time focused on

school and stress you will eventually lose your mind. You need a break to take some time for yourself.”

Study

Reading week was created to study for exams and midterms, and is a great time to do so, but even if you don’t have a mid-term to study for reading week serves for, a great opportunity to catch up on work you haven’t done or are behind on. The entire week does not need to be spent studying or doing homework, however, it is good to dedicate at least a couple of the days to school work.

“During reading week I was able to get three essays done, plus a ton of readings,” Melissa Pauloni, a student, said. “Because of having a whole week off it hardly felt like I even spent any time doing homework, I was still able to have fun and party with friends and get all my work done.”

williepoll@hotmail.ca

GREATER SUDBURY technology DAY

Northern Ontario’s leading
technology event of the year!

march 8 2012

8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Laurentian University campus

Attendance and parking are free.

Light refreshments all day.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER
Jesse Hirsch

NATIONAL TECHNOLOGY
COMMENTATOR FOR CBC

9 A.M., ROOM W-132
WEST RESIDENCE

SPONSORED BY

EASTLINK
For Business

A unique opportunity for you to meet with today’s leading technology manufacturers and Northern Ontario’s leading IT experts.

Learn from Apple, Microsoft, Adobe, NCI, IBM, Sharp’s AVSI and many other big names on topics like iTunes U, Cloud Services, network security, use of clicker technology and much more.

Follow the sessions that suit your interests. Choose from 4 concurrent subject tracks, covering the needs of business, academe, the consumer, and the Laurentian community.

- Meet face to face throughout the day with more than 20 vendors at the trade show in the Great Hall
- Create your custom agenda with sneak preview of the day’s sessions at www.lul.ca/techday
- Hourly draws for great prizes including a draw for an iPad!



Keep checking our website for updated information.
Visit www.lul.ca/techday or scan this QR code
with your smartphone.



Laurentian University
Université Laurentienne

Proudly supported by Greater Sudbury’s CIOs

Suzanne Pharand is She-Hulk



BY KALLIE BERENS

Suzanne Pharand is the switchboard receptionist operator clerk for Laurentian, but in her spare time she enjoys knitting, cross-stitching and reading. Although she isn't one for lifting buses, she possesses many of the same skills as Jennifer Walters, A.K.A. She-Hulk.

In addition to incredible strength, She-Hulk has superhuman agility, speed, reflexes and stamina. Pharand demonstrates all of these qualities in her work - through her superhuman speedy typing on her keyboard, quickly answering questions and connecting callers to various departments, and keeping up with almost

600 calls a day.

She has the ability to cross-stitch while answering calls at lightning speed and without a single mistake.

Both She-Hulk and Pharand have a sense of immunity in their lives - She-Hulk is unable to contract any diseases on Earth, and Pharand avoids the colds and flus that circulate around the school by staying in her office, the glass box on the first floor of the Parker Building.

kallie.berens@gmail.com

Illustrations provided by Marvel Comics

She-Hulk, much like Suzanne Pharand, is a staple in her community. She-Hulk has served in the Avengers and the X-Men and has been a major part of the Marvel Universe for years.



Classic secretary look revisited

BY LIANNA PISANI

Fashionista: Yaeji Han
Program: Biochemistry
Year: second
Spotted: student centre

Yaeji successfully wears one of the most classic trends of all-time: the sexy secretary. It's a trend we've seen since women joined the work force, and it has been personalized by fashion icons like Alexa Chung, and designers like Valentino, time and time again.

"I've been watching *Mad Men* a little too much, and I'm completely in love with everything they wear on the show," confesses Yaeji.

She takes the classic pair of a white blouse and black denim, and adds a raspberry knit, short, embellished booties, and a bib necklace. It's the secretary look brought one step further. The best element of the sexy secretary is how versatile the look is.

"I like to wear my blouse under a knit sweater when I'm feeling studious, but sometimes I'd wear a jean button-up with black skinnies and a leather jacket to seem a little more bad-ass," Yaeji says.

The sexy secretary trend is a simple trend that takes what can be a very conservative look, and both personalizes it, and brings it forward to the 21st century. Yaeji follows style icons Chloe Sevigny and Kate Bosworth for their innate ability to modernize some of fashion's best conservative trends.

Part of the fun involved with fashion is taking classic trends and tailoring them to your own style. For Yaeji, fashion is a creative outlet. "I'm always stuck in front of a desk writing lab reports and memorizing amino acid compounds. It's nice to be able to do something fun and creative even if it's only for about a few minutes."



Photo by Lianna Pisani

Yaeji Han poses for a picture in the student centre.

Voyageurs gain valuable playoff experience

BY RON GUILLET

The Laurentian Voyageurs' basketball team wrapped up its season on Feb. 25, and it was one for the Laurentian history books.

The Voyageurs finished with an 11-11 record on the regular season and finished fourth in the East division to secure its first home playoff game in the last nine years. The team also scored the second most points in the East with 1839 points for, which ranked them fifth overall in the Ontario University Athletics. Laurentian displayed consistency in the defensive end as well, as the team was one of nine in the league, out of 18 teams, to post a positive point differential.

The Voyageurs' first playoff game, hosted in the Ben Avery Gymnasium, had the team against the Toronto Varsity Blues, who finished with a 10-12 record and was fifth in the East, on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The presence of the home crowd seemed to spark the Voyageurs, as they dominated the Blues in both ends of the court, outscoring the opposition 30-12 in just the first quarter. Manny Pasquale, who finished with 18 points on the night, led the team offensively with some key contributions from Isiah Pasquale and Mike Hull, who both had 16 points. The Blues regained composure in the following quarters but provided the Voyageurs with a scare in the fourth quarter. They outscored Laurentian 29-17 and looked poised to send the game to overtime, but the Voyageurs' first quarter proved to be the difference as they edged the Blues 80-74.

Laurentian advanced to the OUA Quarter-Final against the undefeated Carleton Ravens, who led the OUA with

a 22-0 record in the regular season, on Saturday, Feb. 25. Laurentian displayed its offensive prowess in the first quarter as they finished the first quarter tied 18-18 against the Ravens' top-ranked offense, which had 121 more points in the regular season than the second-ranked Laurier Golden Hawks. The Ravens separated themselves by a small margin in the second quarter, taking the frame 19-11. The Voyageurs replied with a strong third quarter, led by CIS leading scorer M. Pasquale, who produced 34 points and capitalized on all seven of his free throw attempts. The Ravens' offensive depth—five players produced over 10 points in the game—shone through in the fourth quarter, however, and the Voyageurs comeback was stunted as they lost the game 87-66.

Voyageurs head coach Shawn Swords is content with the season but hopes the playoff experience helps vault the Voyageurs to the next level.

"Injuries and some untimely losses late in the season caused us to fall to fourth place, which ultimately had us against Carleton after a playoff win," Swords said. "I'm hoping that after hosting a playoff game and winning, and then going on the



File photo

The Voyageurs hosted its first playoff game in nine years this season.

road to play the top-ranked team in the country, that the experience will help make us a contender from day one next year and threaten to dethrone Carleton."

Swords said the development of

some of its key players, including Nelson Yengue, Shavaan Sheldon, Alex Ratte, Eric Ducharme and Jamie Weldon will aid the team in its goal to reach the Nationals. ronguillet@gmail.com

Lady Vees look toward the future

BY RON GUILLET

The Laurentian Lady Vees' basketball team did not make the playoffs, but that was never the expectation as the team boasts a young core brimming with potential.

The Lady Vees finished the season with a 4-18 record with a team that had several new additions compared to the season prior. While Laurentian struggled offensively, ranking 15th in the OUA in points for, its defensive game showed signs of improvement, ranking fourth in the East division and seventh in the OUA in points

against. The team improved in the defensive end by over 100 points in comparison to its 2010-11 season, but the offense dipped by 284 points, which was expected with loss of Katie Goggins and Lisa Furchner.

Lady Vees head coach Mike Clarke said the team played to expectations but has the potential to reach the next level next season.

"Obviously our record was disappointing, and I did think we would have won a few more games, but considering half the team was new and all but one player was in first or second year, it went about

how I'd hoped," Clarke said. "We improved a lot over the season and got a lot of learning done. We have the structure in place to be much better next year. The team worked hard, had good chemistry and were a pleasure to coach."

Clarke said Erin Simpson, Emma Decloe and Krysten Patrick all stepped up in their respective roles given the increased minutes compared to previous seasons.

"All of them were asked to take on huge roles compared to last year, and started to give us some solid play as the season progressed," Clarke said. "Amanda

McDonald (transfer from WLU) stepped in after a few years away from basketball and was our best defender and decision maker. Her experience and leadership were really valuable."

Clarke feels that Simpson and Decloe can be among the league leaders in scoring and McDonald could be a league leader in steals. Clarke said Decloe should also be in the Top 20 for rebounding and blocks next year as well. Clarke was also pleased with the performances of rookies Devenae Bryce and Adrienne Moreau who showed a lot of promise and I think will have

some great moments next year.

Clarke acknowledged the team's offensive woes and that it needs to improve in order to take the next step. As the young core develops, however, so too should its offensive game.

"We need to rebound the ball better and our offence has to improve a lot, as in less turnovers and higher shooting percentages from the two-point, three-point and free throw line," Clarke said. "We have a great young group and I am confident they will put in the hard work to be successful in the future."

ronguillet@gmail.com

Maltais wraps up Aqua Vees career

BY RON GUILLET

The Laurentian Aqua Vees competed at the CIS Championships in Montreal on Feb. 28 and finished with a number of top sixteen finishes.

Emily Jones, who will be back in Montreal at the end of March as she will be swimming in the Olympic Trials, and Brittany Maltais were the Laurentian representatives at the Championships. Jones had three top-15 finishes, including 9th in the 50m backstroke, 11th in the 100m backstroke and 15th in the 200m backstroke. Maltais finished 10th in the 50m breaststroke. The pair combined for 24 points over the course of the weekend, which garnered a 16th place finish as a team.

Maltais, who was competing at the CIS Championships for a third year, said she attained the goal she had set before the season started.

"My experience competing this year at CIS was pretty amazing," Maltais said. "My goal of the year was to make the CIS standard in 50 breaststroke and 50 free and I was able to do that. The atmosphere there was amazing and I enjoyed having more competition there since the western teams are always much faster in breaststroke so there was more competition, which is

always nice."

Maltais, who hopes to get a career in law enforcement, is in her last year in Law and Justice and finished her final season with the Laurentian Aqua Vees. Maltais recalled her time with the Vees with fond memories.

"My first year was great," Maltais said. "The swim team was like my family to me when I was away from home. My goals were to get closer to my best time in 100 meter breaststroke which was a 1:13. I did that time when I was 13 years old and wasn't able to get close to it until I started training with the Laurentian swim team. So my first year was to work on my breaststroke. That year I got to go on the podium for 50m breaststroke and I came second and that was my favourite part about that year, and making CIS and going to Vancouver."

Maltais said her favorite moments in her Vees career were beating Whitney Rich, who beat Maltais in the 50m breaststroke in her first year, breaking the OUA record in 50m breaststroke, lowering her 100m breaststroke time to 1:12, as well as making the national time standard for that event and the 50m breaststroke.

ronguillet@gmail.com

Godwin picks up award at OUA Nordic Ski Championships

BY RON GUILLET

Laurentian University hosted the 2012 Ontario University Athletics Nordic Ski Championships this year, and while the racers couldn't bring home any medals, its coach won the Coach of the Year award.

The final results of the Nordic Ski Championships were as follows: Harry Seaton took home gold for Lakehead University in the 15km freestyle with a 39:21.4, his second of the Championships. Finishing 6.1 seconds back, Leeland Hawkings from Carleton University received the silver medal with a 39:27.5 race time. The bronze medal went to Carleton University's Peter Beisel with a 39:29.1 race time, 7.7 seconds behind the leader. Lakehead's Andrea Lee won the women's individual sweep with a time of 31:19.0 in the 10km freestyle, 13.5 seconds ahead of her teammate, Alannah MacLean, who captured silver with a final time of 31:32.5.

The Men's Overall Champion was Harry Seaton of Lakehead who had a combined time of 1:04:48.4, 41.1 seconds ahead of the next closest racer. The

Women's Overall Champion was Lee, who two gold medals. Lee had a combined time of 46:10.

As a team, Lakehead won both the Men's and Women's banners, each team scoring 42 points. Carleton was second on both sides as the women scored 56 points and the men had 45.

For the Voyageurs and Lady Vees, Candace Ball was the top racer, finishing 9th in the classic and 10th in the freestyle for a 10th place finish overall and an all-star position. Konrad Wiltmann was the top finisher on the men's side, finishing the classic in 21st and the freestyle in 22nd, combining for a 20th place finish overall.

Godwin, who skied for the Laurentian Varsity Nordic Ski Team from 1998 through 2004 while doing her undergraduate and masters degrees, said Laurentian had helped her develop and reach her goals.

"Laurentian has the ideal setup for elite skiers to get a post-secondary education while skiing at a competitive level on the Canadian circuit so when I returned to Laurentian in a faculty position, there was no

doubt that I would contribute in some way to giving current skiers access to the same experience that I had," Godwin said. "The team this year is very cohesive and are easy to motivate. It makes the time commitment worth it to see skiers improving and getting faster."

Godwin said she was honoured to win the Coach of the Year award as a rookie.

"This is my first year in the position of head coach, so to be voted as OUA coach of the year was very surprising and humbling," Godwin said. "It's great to be recognized by your peers, many of whom are also former athletes that I skied against many years ago. And it's also nice to be recognized for something you do simply out of love for the sport."

ronguillet@gmail.com

Iditarod sled dog race offers 'different' atmosphere

BY WILLIE POLL

The Iditarod, or the Last Great Race on Earth, consists of blistering winds, sub-zero temperatures and, in extreme cases, death.

It is held in Alaska every year and pits the top dogsledders on the planet in a head-to-head competition for ultimate bragging rights. Although the Iditarod is the pinnacle of the sport of dog sledding there are many races, big and small, here in Ontario. Generally people think of dogsledding and believe it's something that only happens in the arctic or in the movies, but in reality it's a sport that anyone can get involved with.

Within an hour from Sudbury there is a kennel called M.U.S.H.E.R.S. The kennel is run by Jennifer Crawford, a Laurentian alumni. The kennel allows anyone to see what it's like to be a musher. You can take tours that vary from an hour to a couple of days. Taking the tour allows people to

experience the life of a musher and see if it's something you would be interested in.

Within the category of dogsledding, there are many different subsections that you can compete in, such as mid-distance racing, skijoring, and weight pulls. Skijoring is the most common for beginners to get involved with because you only need one dog, and quite often that dog can be of any medium to large sized breed and have no training at all. One of Laurentian's own Nordic skiers, Janel Saunder, recently gave skijoring a try with her German shepherd/smooth collie cross "Boomer."

"I wouldn't call myself a skijorer," Saunder said. "But yes, I did go in a skijoring race this year. I am on the varsity Nordic ski team here at Laurentian and thought that, seeing as I am a good skier, skijoring would be a cool thing to try."

Dogsledding has little advertising to

promote the races, but there are at least six races that range from December to March in Ontario.

"My family and I were talking about it one night so I checked it out online to see if there were any skijoring races in Ontario," Saunder said. "Surprisingly we found there is almost a sled dog race or skijoring race scheduled for every weekend."

The atmosphere of a sled dog race can be different than any other sport. Often there is a large range of competitors, some who have never competed and some who have raced in some of the most prestigious races.

"The whole event was completely different from any race ski I had been in," Saunder said. "The organization of the race was very laid back and old school. At ski races your start position is determined by a point system from other races and is posted

the night before. At the skijoring race there was a prerace meeting, which included free breakfast and your start position was drawn out of a hat. The people at the race were also very diverse some were there to try and win who had been to world competitions while others were like me just trying it out for the first time."

Dogsledding has always been a large part of Canada's heritage and even today some of the best mushers come from Canadian soil. The sport is largely known to those who are involved, but little effort is made to recruit new people and outside interest. Dogsledding can be costly, addictive, and strenuous but can also be simple and a lot of fun.

"If people have a dog that likes to run and an old pair of skis it is not a hard sport to try," Saunder said.

williepoll@hotmail.ca

Carlyle will infuse new brand of hockey

BY RON GUILLET

The Toronto Maple Leafs' downward spiral may have generated positive news with the hiring of head coach Randy Carlyle, replacing Ron Wilson after four years.

Fans should expect an adjustment period for the Leafs, however, as Carlyle will infuse a new brand of hockey compared to Wilson's offensive strategy. Carlyle focuses on structured hockey and emphasizes on strong defensive play. If a player is careless without the puck and refuses to adapt to Carlyle's system, that player will warm the bench. His brash approach ensures no non-sense and this could fit well with the developing Leafs--especially on the backend.

That said, Carlyle isn't a knight in shining armor. The Leafs have several issues that need to be addressed in the off-season, most notably shedding some terrible contracts and filling some glaring holes. General manager Brian Burke won't address all of the team's needs, but the off-season should determine Burke's direction moving forward and subsequently how his tenure will be analyzed. The Leafs could use a veteran back-up goaltender, a power forward, a number-two defenseman, a number-one center and a true shut-down line. Obviously it's irrational to expect Burke to address all of those needs, but the hiring of Carlyle is certainly a precursor of what should be a

busy off-season for the Leafs.

If players such as Colby Armstrong and Mike Komisarek find consistency under Carlyle's teachings, and that is unlikely, then perhaps Burke's job becomes a little easier. Taking a glance at the Leafs' roster, however, there are more than a few players that have been underperforming and accounting for a considerable amount on the salary cap (Komisarek, Armstrong, Matthew Lombardi and Tim Connolly account for \$15.75-million).

Considering Burke is content with the Leafs' prospect pipeline, it's important the general manager ensures there are open roster spots for emerging forwards such as

Nazem Kadri and Joe Colborne in training camp. Burke has stressed this fact every year so that shouldn't change.

With the current roster performing under expectations, expect an overhaul upfront this summer if Burke wishes to realize his vision of the Leafs as a physical and aggressive team.

But one thing is certain: Carlyle's hiring isn't simply a coaching change; it's a precursor to the next step in Burke's blueprint. While there's still 17 games remaining on the schedule, the off-season may spawn the most interesting news surrounding the Leafs.

ronguillet@gmail.com

Trade deadline quiet but smart

BY ANDY VEILLEUX

The 2012 NHL Trade Deadline was a bit of a sleeper again, thanks in part to some teams dealing early again this season, and few sellers.

The Philadelphia Flyers picked up the defensive depth they needed weeks before the deadline, acquiring defensive-stud Nicklas Grossman and Pavel Kubina for mostly draft picks.

The Nashville Predators, who had an extra-ordinarily active deadline by their standards, brought in some size by bringing in Hal Gill in mid-February and centre Paul Gaustad on deadline day. They also added some offensive flair by bringing in disgruntled-winger Andrei Kostitsyn for some picks.

The Canucks brought in defensive-forward Sami Pahlsson, lazy-but-beastly Zach Kassian, and depth defenseman Marc-Andre Gragnani.

In a weird twist of fate, the Canucks faced off against the Buffalo Sabres team they traded third-line centre, and projected top-six centre prospect, Cody Hodgson to.

Surely some Vancouver fans are flipping their lids, considering Hodgson hasn't registered a point in three games with the Sabres, while Kassian now has two points in three games in much less ice-time.

I would strongly caution Canucks' fans against reading too much into one game, as Buffalo is on a three-game winning streak since acquiring Hodgson, and he has been a plus-one in each game so far.

Granted, he isn't putting up points yet, but the kid is a stud so it is only a matter of time.

The Columbus Blue Jackets began their re-build, but did not go all the way. While Rick Nash was rumoured to be going to at least four or five different teams, he ended up staying put in Columbus.

The Blue Jackets did manage to move Jeff Carter's unholy contract, and got great return in the form of

young defenseman Jack Johnson and a conditional first-round pick.

Columbus also sent out Antoine Vermette for a veteran backup and some draft picks, and the above-mentioned Pahlsson for a prospect and draft picks.

The steal of the pick may go to the Winnipeg Jets-Chicago Blackhawks deal. The Jets got a second-round and third-round draft pick for Johnny Oduya, who is, at best, a top-four defenseman, and at worst, deserves to be scratched. He is a long-shot from the player that he was with the New Jersey Devils, and he pretty much only functions as a shot-blocker now.

Speaking of the Devils, they definitely over-paid for defenseman Marek Zidlicky. They gave two NHL depth players, a good prospect and two high draft picks for him – albeit one is conditional.

The Ottawa Senators made two deals, but acquiring Ben Bishop was the one worthy of talking about. They sent a second-round pick to the St. Louis Blues for arguably the best goalie in the AHL. Bishop has a .931 save percentage in the AHL this year (through Saturday), and has won both his starts for the Baby-Sens since being acquired.

The Leafs made two minor league moves only, but bringing in top forward prospect Carter Ashton for defensive prospect Keith Aulie, who was struggling this year, was a good idea. Ashton is a power forward who should fit well into the Carlyle system, and he has high offensive upside to boot.

The Boston Bruins and San Jose Sharks both stocked up on depth players to make a run, but it cost San Jose some prime prospects including current OHL-leading scorer, and Sudbury Wolves forward Michael Sgarbossa.

Some teams mortgage their future and get rewarded, but in the end, only one team can hoist the Cup.
lambda@laurentian.ca

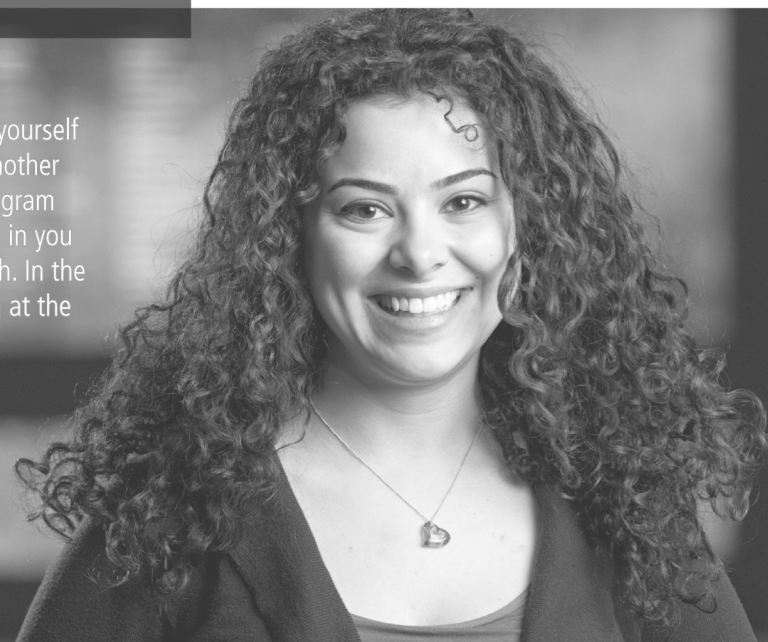


**Master of Science
in Management**

**Application Deadline:
May 1**

"It's one thing to invest in yourself and your education, and another and rare thing to find a program that is devoted to investing in you and your intellectual growth. In the MSc Management program at the U of L, YOU matter."

Michelle Wehbe
MSc (Mgt) student



Are you looking for something a little different from a traditional MBA?

The University of Lethbridge offers an exciting proven alternative to the traditional MBA.
The Master of Science in Management program offers:

- Excellent funding opportunities
- Rigorous research training
- Excellent preparation for a PhD
- Small class sizes
- Supportive cohort experience
- Personal workspace

Stimulate your intellectual curiosity and launch a career in business or academia.

Contact us for more information about funding opportunities.

Ph: (403) 380-1819
msc.management@uleth.ca
www.ulethbridge.ca/graduatestudies

University of
Lethbridge



Faculty of Management

Rabey's round-up: Return of the Champions League

BY MATT RABEY

After a six-year drought, Merseyside club Liverpool FC finally had a taste of silverware after a match that almost saw Welsh side Cardiff City emerging victorious. The UEFA Champions league has returned with all English clubs almost certain to all be eliminated by the completion of the first knock out round. Manchester City are the only club in the top-six European Leagues to have not lost a single point at home this season in league play and seem destined to win the Europa League after an emphatic win over last year's champions, Porto. In Italy, AC Milan and Juventus play out a tie that has brought up questions of match fixing, once again. Subsequently, the Feb.29 international matches leave a bitter taste for home side England, outclassed by Holland.

On Feb.26, in front of 89,041 fans, Kenny Dalglish accomplished his first success since 1990 as Liverpool's manager. King Kenny is the appellation bestowed on Dalglish and for good reason, with three First Division League Titles, two FA Cups, a Football League Cup and four Charity Shields earned during his 1985-1991 stint as the

Anfield outfit's charge. However, the current squad is lacking strikers of the goal-scoring caliber of former Kop legends Ian Rush and Peter Beardsley. This showed once again as 35-million pound man Andy Carroll failed to hit the target and former Ajax front man Luis Suarez failed to find his form. Instead, the Reds had to rely on defender Martin Škrテル to score his first goal of the League Cup and substitute Dirk Kuyt (who really should have had the start over Carroll). Hopefully, for the Scousers sake they'll find the much needed firepower, but after a home defeat over the weekend to Arsenal, the Champions League seems beyond them.

With both Manchester clubs making a surprise exit in the group stage, the task of flying the queen's colours on the continent fell to London clubs, Arsenal and Chelsea. Arsenal were on the receiving end of the worst defeat of the knockout stages thus far with Italian club AC Milan showing that they are contenders for the trophy. The Gunners were brushed aside so easily that Arsene Wenger has admitted that to overturn the result at home would be impossible. Hopes were high going into

Chelsea's match, as Villas-Boas was adamant that the Blues could be the only English club advancing. Yet the continentally brilliant light blue side, Napoli overturned a poor performing Chelsea. Domestically, Napoli is underperforming, but in the Champion's League, the Three Tenors, midfielder Marek Hamsik and strikers Ezequiel Lavezzi and Edinson Cavani, assert their dominance. The only time that Napoli have won a European Cup was back in the days of legend Diego Maradona, when all English competition was banned (top competition in those days), so it is unlikely that this will be their year to lift the trophy in Munich.

19 seconds was all it took for Sergio Agüero and Manchester City to put the first nail in Porto's coffin in a night that would end in 4-nil for Mancini's men. The final result was 6-1 on aggregate, made all the more impressive by the fact that Porto was last year's champion and currently sit atop the Portuguese Title. Mancini has downplayed his side's accomplishments, but with little to stand in their way he must be relishing his chances of bringing home the cup. Probably the only serious concern for Mancini at

this point is Sir Alex Ferguson's United. However, United have not been the powerhouse from previous seasons and showed against the first Dutch club to defeat the Old Trafford club at the Theater of Dreams. United did manage to hold on for the aggregate victory, but just barely. Combine this with their earlier pathetic defeat to Basel; resulting in an exit from the Champion's League and another English club may be seeing an early exit from the continent.

The Italian game has always been known for its theatrics, but after the match fixing charges laid against Italy's biggest clubs, it is becoming known for corruption. This talking point emerges from the top of the table match AC Milan versus Juventus. During this clash of Italian Titans, Sulley Muntari converted a header off a set piece that blatantly crossed the goal line by a yard only to be pulled out of the net by an audacious Buffon. The fourth official did not make the correct decision, which in a game deciding call as blatant as this, either means extreme incompetence or bribery. The Italian match fixing scandal that saw Juventus relegated to Serie B is still a recent memory and most

fans are not quick to forget such poor club conduct.

After a colossal moral boosting victory over defending European and World Cup champions Spain, England failed to beat Holland at home. However, by just looking at the 3-2 score, one would think the game was close. Holland outplayed a team captained by the newly appointed Scott Parker and asked some serious questions of the England defence. Micah Richards was finally appointed to the England right back position that he deserved by acting manager Stuart Pearce, but besides this Pearce's defence showed they are not up to holding off players of the quality of Arjen Robben. England in recent years has had problems with their defence and the match at Wembley proved that the three lions still lack their back teeth. England has yet to appoint a permanent caretaker for the looming Euro 2012, but the question remains, who is up to this arduous task?

lambda@laurentian.ca

LU runners compete at OUA Championships

BY LAMBDA STAFF

The Laurentian Women's track and field team competed at the OUA Championships from Feb.24 to 26 at York University.

The Lady Vees did not win medals, but returned with several outstanding performances and personal bests.

Rookie Jackie Bray made the finals in both the triple and long jump, placing 8th and 9th with jumps of 11.23 and 5.11 metres respectively. Both performances

were indoor personal bests.

Rookie Alicia Violin (Hanmer) placed 11th in the triple jump and 12th in the long jump, with leaps of 10.70 and 4.90 metres respectively.

Senior Emma Tallman placed 12th in the 1000m with a time of 2:58.06 and 14th in the 600m with a 1:37.02.

Morgan Rammo ran a personal best time of 3:01.68 in the 1000m, finishing 13th. She also placed 17th in the 600m with a time of 1:38.83.

Rookie Katie Wismer continued her string of personal best performances, breaking the 4:50 barrier in the 1500m with a time of 4:48.93 for a 16th place finish. She also placed 17th in 3000m with a time of 10:46.94.

The Lady Vees' 4 x 400m relay team of Tallman, Bray, Violin and Rammo finished 10th with a 23-second personal best time of 4:12.33.

Laurentian placed 8th out of 12 teams in the women's team rankings

with three points.

That concludes the track team's season for 2012. The cross-country running team will begin its 2012 campaign with the Ramsey Tour 5k on September 9th.

lambda@laurentian.ca

LU earns second-place in Karate Tournament

BY MATT RABEY

Students from Laurentian University, Waterloo University, McMaster University and the University of Toronto competed in the annual Karate Tournament on March 3.

The event kicked off at 1 p.m. with an address on safety and control by Laurentian University's karate club Shihan, Craig Vokey. The first event to commence was the women's black belt kata and kumite, where first-year Northern Ontario School of Medicine student Carolyn Bleach won both bronze medals.

"I'm very happy with the turnout despite the horrific weather conditions and I'm really happy to see this many people especially from out of town," Bleach said.

Following the women's black belt competition was the men's, where Mike

Loken and first-year Kinesiology major Trevor Blanchard represented the Laurentian University club. Blanchard has competed at the national level and won the gold medal for the men's kata.

Laurentian club members Haja Lucien, Loken and Spencer Lee won a bronze medal as a team in the next event, which was the team kata. This event is scored on synchronization, so timing is a critical component. In the team kata, Laurentian University placed third, which was extremely close to the first place U of T as there was a difference of 0.2 points between the two universities.

As the day progressed, the men's and women's kata, as well as kumite, were contested at the intermediate and beginner level.

Claudia Bastien is a brown belt and has

been to numerous tournaments, but said "it still makes me nervous every time." She won gold in women's intermediate sparing and bronze in women's intermediate kata. After competition she had this to say: "I thought I did really good, even my sensei thought I did really good. It's a whole different style I do Shotokan and (Laurentian University does) Goju. I had two weeks to prepare and sensei said I keep doing better and that this was my best one."

Yellow belt Alyssa Jutras-Stewart competed in the novice kata and kumite, winning the silver and gold medals. The final for the women's novice kumite was contested between Laurentian University student's Stewart and Victoria Hossack, with Stewart emerging victorious. Stewart had this to say regarding the final match, "It was intense, but fighting Victoria was the

worst."

Laurentian continued to win medals throughout the day with Marco Cheng claiming silver for men's novice kata, Evan Gould winning the silver in men's novice kumite, Haja Lucien earning gold for intermediate women's kata as well as silver for women's intermediate kumite.

The final result of the tournament was as follows: McMaster 16 points, Waterloo 20 points, Laurentian University 38 points and champions U of T 44 points. Laurentian Sensei Charles Fink was pleased with the result.

"Laurentian really stepped up, we are very proud of our students. Everybody competed with a lot a lot of heart, a lot of determination and everyone should be very proud."

lambda@laurentian.ca



Photo by Ryan Neal

LU Karate club pose in a photo.

Water polo tournament: Kayak style

BY NATHAN KNOTT


On Saturday, Feb. 25, Laurentian University hosted a kayak polo tournament, where several kayaking associations from across Canada participated in.

Thomas Ruth, president of the Laurentian University Kayak Club, hosted the event in partnership of the Sudbury Canoe Club and managed to get teams from Alberta, Montreal, Waterloo and Mississauga. The Laurentian University Kayak Club have attended several tournaments in the pass, however this was the first time that teams from across Canada had the opportunity to see Laurentian's pool and facilities. Among the participants was Tamlyn Bohm, who had previously been on the Canadian Nation Team for Canoe Polo. Bohm provided the Laurentian University Kayak Club training

and taught them a few new skills before the tournament. When asked why should students participate in kayaking events, Bohm said "It's a great development sport that teaches students how to deal with stress and anxiety, as when you are underwater, this sport teaches you how to react and how to deal with the problem in front of you".

Laurentian University is one the few universities in Canada that has the facilities and equipment necessary to have kayaking clubs and tournaments. Students are encourage to participate in the kayak club. Anybody interested can to the kayak meetings which are on every Tuesdays 8:30-10:00 p.m. in the Laurentian pool. The fee to participate per session is five dollars and memberships can be purchased for thirty five dollars.

lambda@laurentian.ca




HUMBER
The Business School

FASHION MANAGEMENT & PROMOTIONS
POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE

From retail management to logistics: this program offers the unique skills you will need to launch your career as a:

- Event Manager
- Logistics Coordinator
- Product Development Manager
- Visual Merchandiser



FASHION. WORKS.

be more

business.humber.ca

Add a degree of success through Cambrian College.

LEARN IT. DO IT. LIVE IT.



Enhance your résumé through practical, hands-on learning, and gain an advantage in the competitive job market.

Complete a graduate certificate in just one year:

- Advanced Care Paramedic
- Environmental Monitoring and Impact Assessment
- Human Resources Management
- Magnetic Resonance Imaging
- Public Relations
- Sustainable Business Management
- Sustainable Residential Design

Your degree may also qualify you for advanced standing in one of Cambrian's 80+ programs, including:

- Community and Justice Services
- Energy Systems Technology
- Graphic Design
- Journalism
- Law and Security Administration
- Mining Engineering Technician/Technology
- Power Engineering Technician/Technology
- Theatre Arts – Technical Production
- And more!

Apply now for fall 2012!



**CAMBRIAN
COLLEGE**

For more information:
(705) 566-8101
Toll-free in Ontario 1-800-461-7145
info@cambriancollege.ca
www.cambriancollege.ca

APP IT!

Download the iCambrian app from iTunes or visit our mobile website at m.cambriancollege.ca for information on the go.

You can also follow us on:



NOSM dean presents to LU board of governors

BY RAFIQ RAHEMTULLA

"Everything we do [at NOSM] is based on our social accountability mandate," explained Dr. Roger Strasser, Dean of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine.

Prior to their regular meeting the Laurentian University Board of Governors received a presentation from Strasser explaining the progress and future plans for the medical school.

The presentation highlighted a socio-economic impact study produced by the Laurentian Centre for Research in Northern and Rural Health which found that the school spurred economic activity equal to twice its operating budget in 2009.

NOSM's innovative approach to medical education is based on what Strasser called, "A distributed community engagement learning model." The school boasts over 70 sites across Northern Ontario for clinical learning which begins in a student's first year.

Amongst NOSM students' achievements are 100 per cent residency matches in two out of the last three years and receiving top grades on several Medical Council of Canada evaluation exams. In addition over 65 per cent of NOSM residents stay

in the north, demonstrating the school's student selection criteria and its educational model are working to fulfill its goal to improve medical services in Northern Ontario.

As it approaches the mid-point in its current strategic plan, Innovative Research & Education for a Healthier North

2010-2015, NOSM is looking forward to hosting the 2012 Rendez-Vous conference in many locations across Northern Ontario. This international conference's theme is "Community Participation in Education, Research and Service."

Strasser outlined that NOSM

is independently incorporated where he, as Dean, is the CEO and Laurentian University and Lakehead University are its shareholders. The Laurentian University community is well represented on the NOSM Board of Directors including its Chairperson, Laurentian President Dominic Giroux.

NOSM does not have the power to confer degrees, thus, its academic matters are facilitated by both the Lakehead and Laurentian Senates. lambda@laurentian.ca

Activities of our Native Studies Department

February has been an activity-filled month for the University of Sudbury's Department of Natives Studies.

On February 1st, the Department presented "Neyaap Ji-Nsastaming Edming Bimaadzowin", signifying "Bringing Back the Understanding of Good Life", with teachings from Elders Julie Ozawagosh (First Nation), Winnie Pitawanakwat (Inuit), and Marie-Claire Vignola (Métis). The topic of discussion was "Traditions to Maintain Health and Well-being from Infancy to Elder-hood". Participants greatly benefited from the knowledge shared by the three Elders, who are always willing to share their wisdom.

On February 9th, "Neyaap ji-nsastaming edming Bimaadzowin" began with a keynote address by Tom

Porter, regarding "Native Tradition in Modern Time". The following day, participants benefited from lectures by Elders Tom Porter, Liz Mosher and Lewis Debassige. During the feast, Crystal Kimewon received the Student Reflection Award which is presented to a student who is currently enrolled or has taken a Native Studies course and has previously attended a Neyaap Ji-Nsastaming Edming Bimaadzowin at the UofS. Crystal wrote an emotional 500-word essay reflecting on the ways that taking a Native Studies course, and attending the sessions in the past have brought some important changes to her life.

On February 16th, the Indigenous Student Circle hosted a Bear Feast to honour and feast with our Ancestors. The Bear Feast is celebrated in February because, it is said that the Bear is in its strongest healing power when the Northern Lights dance across the sky.

Faculty members of the Department of Native Studies also attended and presented at Indigenous community events, such as Bridging Urban Aboriginal and Business Communities on February 8th, hosted by the Greater Sudbury Chamber of Commerce, and the Mining Symposium on February 9th.

Some of these events are hosted monthly by the University of Sudbury's Department of Natives Studies. Visit www.usudbury.ca for event dates.



UNIVERSITÉ
de SUDBURY
UNIVERSITY
of SUDBURY

Humanities ... awaken your spirit.

705-673-5661 www.usudbury.ca

Member of the Laurentian Federation

UNIVERSITÉ DE SUDBURY
UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY



COMMUNICATION PUBLIQUE

FOLKLORE ET ETHNOLOGIE

NATIVE STUDIES

PHILOSOPHIE / PHILOSOPHY

SCIENCES RELIGIEUSES / RELIGIOUS STUDIES



UNIVERSITÉ
de SUDBURY
UNIVERSITY
of SUDBURY

Humanities ... awaken your spirit.
705-673-5661 www.usudbury.ca

Member of the Laurentian Federation

Letter to the editor: If a pipe band plays on campus, does anyone hear?

LETTER BY BENJAMIN REITZEL

I was shocked and dismayed when I read in the Sudbury Star recently that Dr. Laurence Steven (Faculty of Humanities) could not find a bagpiper for a Robbie Burns poetry reading. Does he not know that Laurentian University has its OWN PIPEBAND?

In fact, LU is one of only three universities in Ontario with a pipe band, and one of two with its own tartan which is registered with the Scottish Tartan Index (i.e. it belongs to LU and LU alone). The poetry reading was ultimately saved when John Adams, Pipe Major of the band and an engineering student here at LU, read the Star's article. He called Dr. Steven a day before the event and offered his services. However, the fact that LU faculty are not aware of the band's existence (not to mention many fellow students) is extremely disquieting. We hope to change that.

Recent restructuring at LU's Public Relations department as well as the ongoing updating of the school's website have made publicizing upcoming events, and even modifying basic band information, a challenge. On that note, anyone who visits the pipe band's webpage should know that the telephone contact information and meeting time and location have all changed.

Nevertheless the band has a busy spring. John Adams recently played for LU's Mining Games held in the Great Hall February 23rd. Other upcoming events include a St. Patrick's day tour with stops at Wacky Wings and Cranky Joes, Sudbury's 2012 Celtic Festival and, as we have since our inception in 2007, LU's convocation ceremonies.

The band itself has undergone some change with a new Pipe Major and Executive Council made up of LU and NOSM students, LU faculty, alumni and community members. We're working hard to improve awareness amongst student and faculty alike. We were established to serve the LU community; so use us!

We'll do our best to keep you apprised of the band's activities; things are always changing. Should anyone require more information or wish to join the band as a piper, drummer (snare, tenor, base) or highland dancer, please don't hesitate to contact us! We're always looking for new members.

All inquiries can be sent to David Young, the band manager (and founder), who can be reached on campus at extension 4259, send us an email at pipeband@laurentian.ca or follow us on facebook. lambda@laurentian.ca

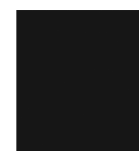
\$29⁹⁵

\$student pricing*

For just \$29.95, walk in with your taxes, walk out with your refund. Instantly. You'll also get a free SPC Card to save big at your favourite retailers.*

**instant
cash back**
& free SPC Card*

**we make
taxes painless\$**



H&R BLOCK®

Follow us on Twitter and Facebook

hrblock.ca | 800-HRBLOCK (472-5625)

© 2012 H&R Block Canada, Inc. *\$29.95 valid for regular student tax preparation only. Cash Back service included. To qualify for student pricing, student must present either (i) a T2202a documenting 4 or more months of full-time attendance at a college or university during 2011 or (ii) a valid high school identification card. Expires July 31, 2012. Valid only at participating H&R Block locations in Canada. SPC Card offers valid from 08/01/11 to 07/31/12 at participating locations in Canada only. For Cardholder only. Offers may vary, restrictions may apply. Usage may be restricted when used in conjunction with any other offer or retailer loyalty card discounts. Cannot be used towards the purchase of gift cards or certificates.

WHATEVER YOUR REASON

When I vote, I vote to let my voice be heard—I vote because I care. I vote to make a difference in the lives of the children in my neighborhood.

Workforce

vote for the future of the American University—I have received 100 percent of the vote to ensure a successful student body. I heard a strong voice from the students. I vote for a change.

vote to let his choice be heard. "I'm not sure I've made a

vote for a strong pride - **I vote because I can**— *I vote to get involved — I vote*

Colleges

SCIENCE

my university—I vote to be the change I want to see—I vote because I'm a student who cares—I vote for a stronger state—I vote because I can—I vote to be involved—I vote because I can

Reflections

Electronics

sity—I vote to be the change I want to see—I vote because I'm a student who cares—I vote for a strong

MARCH 21 & 22, 2012

Laurentian University—I vote to have rockin' events—I vote to ensure off campus students are heard—I vote for strong clubs—I *vote to make a change*—I vote to let my voice be

http://www.facebook.com/
to be the change I want to see—I vote because I'm a student who cares—I vote for a strong pride

SCHLEGELHOLLS2012

